

VOICE OF MISSIONS.

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REV. R. M. CHERKS, B. D.

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VOL III,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MAY, 1895.

NO. 5.

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The Moon's Phases and Belefits, ejected matter may be clearly traced

The study of astronomy has, from the earliest ages down to the present time, possessed peculiar charms for philosophic minds, and of the countiess numbers of heavenly bodies, which all the great dome of the sky, the moon presents one of the most sublime and striking spectacles in the beavens, a careful study of which is most interesting and fascinating.

To us the moon is one of the most splendid and useful of the heavenly hodies, and being also a satellite of the earth, it has been made an object of special attention and study—first, because of its functional utility in dividing the year into months; in caus-

of special attention and study—first, because of its functional utility in dividing the year into months; in causing the tides to ebb, and flow; in assisting the traveler to find his way, the navigator in crossing the trackless ocean and resching distant ports; the husbandman in producing his crops, and in beatifying and dispelling the darkness of the night.

In comparison to the other heavenly bodies, the moon is in close proximity to us, being only about 210,000 miles from the center of the earth, and having a diameter of 2,180 miles and a circumference of 6,851. But she appears very much larger to us, because of her comparative nearness to the earth, and her brightness which is but the triflected light of the sun. For the different appearances of the moon, and the Iset that the bright portion of her surface is that part—which is turned toward the sun and is only visible to us, show conclusively that she is an opaque body and that her light is reflected.

Even the most essual observer has

Even the most essual observer has oticed the remerkable and frequent Even the most easual observer has noticed the remerkable and frequent changes of position and shape of the moon, recurring as they constantly do in a certain order. These changes were probably the first celestial phenomens which attracted the attention of the earliest observers and philosophers. The appearance and size of the eun secued always the same, the stars shone with the same the stars shone with the same, the stars shone with the same brilliancy, but the moon was always changing its size and shape. These changes were for a long time a puzzle to them. But after long years of constant and patient watching, they discovered that, while the moon appeared to move from east to west, she really had an independent motion of her own—that of turning on her axis, besides revolving round the earth from west to east, which revolution is the cause of the monthly phases of the moon, (by phases of the moon, they phases of the moon, they phase of the moon, we mean the different appearances the moon presents from one new moon to another) and is performed in about the same length of time that it takes the moon to turn on its axis, with however a slight difference.

creased until it is new moon again.

The period of time which elapses from one new moon to another, or the one new moon to another, or the time which the moon takes in turning on its axis, is called a lunar month, and is about 29 days

long.

That the same side of the moon is always presented to the earth is proven by the constancy of the physical features of the moon's disc as seen through the telescope.

of all the heavenly bodies, the most of the belescope.

Of all the heavenly bodies, the most of whose physical features we as a most. With the naked ere and any by sinked at some of her granded by the raily season sets in. We would form the angle of the carnest hope has dear the work of mission and dought and the many sets on the want's of fluids the building before in this strile, with the aid of powerful television, power and majestly expressed the dark are may be possible to make the point of the moon, it is much more mountains are almost all.

The lunar mountains are almost all.

The lunar mountains are almost all of the moon, it is more mountains are almost all of the moon, it is more mountains are almost all of the moon, it is more mountains are almost all of the moon, it is more mountains are almost all of the moon, it is more mountains are almost all of the moon, it is more remote period, our statility where the moon, the mountains are almost all of the moon, it is more mountains are almost all of the point of the moon, it is marked by the following named the mainty stated for fluid the make the major when the missionary defectually in the traity state of fluids the building before in the raily season seek in. We would flow the raily season of the raily season seek in. We would flow the trail of the building before in the safety seek and seed the rail of the proposition of the safety seek and seek the leaf was the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the prop Of all the heavenly bodies, the moon

ther surface,"
It is not known that the moon con

attractive force. The sunlight, which she reflects, acts upon chemical elements, the growth of plants and animal life. Some substances which are exposed to the influences of the sun's light grow pale, while others grow black. Now the light of the moon being three hundred thousand times less than the light of the sun, its independent of the sun, its indicates over the treating objects must

fluence upon terrestrial objects must be very slight. It is the same with the moon's heat, which is also reflect-

ed, but in her attractive force there is great power, so that the ebb and flow of the tides are caused by it, about which we shall speak at another time.

Loving nature, as we do, in all her varied and beautiful phases, we have simply hinted at some of her grandeur in this article, with the earnest hope that we may all learn somewhat of the wisdom, power and majesty expressed in the divine adjustment of the universe. in which is portrayed

MISSION WORK.

be the surface.

It is not known that the moon contains any large bodies of water, such as occasing, seas, etc. The wide and surface, and which have been called seas by some, have been found upon examinations to be tracte of low land. Most astronomers deny the existence of an atmosphere upon the moon. If an atmosphere upon the moon. If an atmosphere does exist there, it is not be farged to the sufficient density to refract the rays of light in their passage through the rays of light in their passage through the would have been visible to us at some time or other.

Astronomers say the general appearance of the moons disc has been the moon between the moon to result the summer and winter. Is the moon in the absence of air, clouds, etc. Again, and the keenest severity of frost, and the segons and philosophers for an equal length of time. This was made and winter. Is the moon in the absence of air, clouds, etc. Again, and the keenest severity of frost, and the second of the summer and winter. Is the moon in the absence of air, clouds, etc. Again, and the keenest severity of frost, and the keenest severity of frost, and the summer and winter. Is the moon is the absence of air, clouds, etc. Again, and the keenest severity of frost, and the keenest severity of frost, and the summer and winter. Is the moon is summer and winter. Is the moon is the summer and winter is the summer and winter is the summer and winter. Is the moon is the summer and winter is the summer and winter. Is the moon is the summer and winter. I

conceled, but how far this influence operates upon the animal and vegotable sary, seader revolving round the earth from west to east, which revolution is the cause of the moning is the cause of the moning when mean the different appearances the moon, (by phases of the moon, (by phases of the moon, we mean the different appearances the moon procents from one new moon to another) and is performed in takes the moon to turn on its axis, with however a slight difference.

When we apeak of new moon, we mean that the moon is between the earth and the sun; so that, that part of the moon upon which the sun and its dark side is toward the earth and is therefore, invisible, or technically speaking, in conjunction with the sun, and is therefore, invisible, or technically speaking, in conjunction with the sun, and as our lunar orb, being opaque, is capable only of receiving and reflecting light from the sun, wo do not see any of its illuminated side at the woon. But if her revolution from west to east, more and more of the enlightened side become visible to us until finally we can see one-half of the illuminated side at the world. The same plant the surface of such a world? For the surface, and the world will endeavor to answer in the future. We can see one-half of the illuminated side, then we speak in done of the world. After having reached full moon, the presented to our view, we have full moon, or a sestion over all budgets. The same manner that it in creased until it is new moon as in the surface of the having reached full moon, the proportion of the illuminated side, then we speak in doles. The same plant the future, who can be recased until it is new moon as even moon to another, or the proportion of the illuminated side, then we speak in the surface of the individuals, but to the whole collect, and the world will endeavor to any we will be more than the surface of the individuals, but to the whole collect, and the world will endeavor to any will be understond to the world will be preached to world will be preached t

mal life. Some substances which are exposed to the influences of the sun's pel might be preached to every creatight grow pale, while others grow to have reached the minds of the sun, its interest hundred thousand times less than the light of the sun, its influence upon terrestrial objects must be very slight. It is the same with the moon's heat, which is also reflected, but in her attractive force there is great power, so that the cbb and flow stream to the same of the great work of Christian great power, so that the cbb and flow to the tides are caused by it, about which we shall speak at another time.

Loving nature, as we do, in all her Missons, which speaks so highly of is given of this fact by the voice of Missions, which speaks so highly of the missionary department attended by Christian women, among whom is found the name of the sainted sister

but they are not foo's, for they have teachers, preachers, lawyers, doctors and other instructors to help them to shape and fashion their lives for the higher plan of civilization. One can easily admit that much good has been done by home missionaries in America, but Ethiopia is still stretching her hands to God, and the redemption of this nation shall be the great work of this generation. But can the A. M. E., church be more awakened to this view? Why let each of her ministers arouse the minds of his congregation and organize the church and Sabbath school members into missionary societies that young men and women may be sall to go the minds of the church and sabbath school members into missionary societies that young men and women may be sall to go to my several way sall to go to my seve members into missionary societies that young men and women may be trained for mission work, and that funds may be raised to sustain those who are there and all who will enter this field. GREENSBURGH, LA.
(Read at Cross Road Λ. M. E. church
Easter Sabbath).

A MILLIONAIRE'S SALVATION. There are just two things in this world that money cannot purchase—health and happiness, although some times the expenditure of a very small sum will restore the invalid to perfect health, providing he succeeds in finding the right remedy. Many times after famcus physicians retained at a very great expense, have failed, a so-called patent medicine has been taken with the most remerkable results. arter fames payers, have failed, a so-called patent medicine has been taken with the most remerkable results. Such a case was told of in the last issue of the Voice or Missions in an article entitled "Michigan's Benefactor."
Way up in the north, in the western part of Michigan lives Charles H. Hackley, a millionaire philanthropist who is noted for his many munificent gifts to his native city. In spite of great wealth, a paradise for a home and the esteem and admiration of many friends, Mr. Hackley was not happy. For many years, as he told the reporter of a northern newspaper, he suffered tortues indescribable from rhoumatic and neuralgic pains in his lower limbs. He used his great wealth most liberally in trips to Hot Springs and consultations with famous physicians but all to no avail. One day some one called his attention to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, through a testimonial from an eminent professor of music in Canada. Mr. Hackley had little faith, and before investing fifty cents in a box of the pills he wrote to Canada to ascertain if the testimonial was genuine, and he received a most satisfactory reply, endorsing the pills even more strongly than in the original testimonial. He immediately purchased a box and commenced taking them. To

nial. He immediately purchased a box and commenced taking them. To box and commenced taking them. To his surprise and satisfaction he com-menced to improve immediately, and today he is a perfectly well man. The moral of the above is obvious. Something beside great wealth is necessary to cure illness, and in these pills the poor people of every state time a vend within their reach.

Something beside great wealth is necessary to cure illness, and in these pills the poor people of every state have a remedy within their reach.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and rostoro shattered nerves. They are a nunfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgis, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness, either in mate or female.

Caenaration in Musicar Work

Co-operation in Mission Work.

We had the pleasure of reading in one of our papers that co-operation is "a good thing," push it along. That is just what the women of the Parent Mie Missionary Society want in the grand work that they are engaged, especially in the erection of the Sarah Gorham Mission House at Magbelly.

In the Following:

Mr. Editor Dear Sir:

Please allow me space in your paper of giving a few notes by the way.

After the Fort Smith conference 1. received my appointment to Lierra Leone West coast, Africa. I promised the churches and individual partice who donated something to traveling expenses, that I would credit them through The Voice of Missions: A. M. E. church at Fort Smith, \$7.10, Rev. G. B. Rucker, pastor. On my way back to Houston to prepare myself to go to my appointment, stopped over at Little Rock, Ark. At Sentennjal Chapel, with Rev. J. F. Neely, pastor, donating \$2.75; Visitors Chapel, Hot Springs, Ark., donated \$4.15, Rev. J. M. Cornor, pastor; Third Baptist church, Arkadelphia, 50c., I. H. Harkins, pastor. First Baptist church, 50c., Rev. P. R. Neely, pastor; A. M. E. church, 50c., Rev. M. Poulton, pastor; First Baptist church, 50c., Rev. C. B. Spearman, pastor. Leaving there for Houston, stopping over at Tiler, no pastor being present stayed there three days among my friends, thence to Mexia, Texas. My first charge after entering the ministry I spent all of the holidays and three days of the new year. The present stayed there three days among my friends, thence to Mexia, Texas. My first charge after entering the ministry I spent all of the holidays and three days of the new year with them, preaching for them at different places, commencing first at Gipson's chapel cotton gin, no pastor present. The brethren collected a landsome little sum for me. Prof. H. M. Cox, my old friend and brother Westly Bates and the Harta, family spared no pains in making every thing comfortably for me. Leaving there for Grove Island, preached two sermons and collected \$3.29. Rev. E. L. Livingston, pastor, preached two sermons and collected \$3.29. Rev. E. L. Livingston, pastor, preached two sermons and collected \$3.29. Rev. E. L. Livingston, pastor, preached two sermons and collected \$3.29. Rev. E. L. Livingston, pastor, preached two sermons and collected \$3.29. Rev. E. L. Livingston, pastor products and collected \$ E. church, preached two sermons and collected \$3,20. Rev. E. L. Livings collected \$3,20. Rev. E. L. Livingston, pastor, preached one sermon at Smith Chapel. A. M. E. 'church collected \$2,16. Rev. G. R. Pearson, pastor. A. M. E. church, Mexia, Rev. J. H. Lenn. Something remarkable about this church, which I fould sixteen years ago. The stone upon which the church is found was hauled about 8 miles from a rock quarry by the young men and boys of that circuit. The lumber was bought with cotton seed, corn and cord wood. Leaving there for Houston, having but two weeks to stay there, preaching one night for Rev. W. C. Cowles, pastor of St. Paul church. Having ng one night for Rev. W. C. Cowles, easter of St. Paul church. Having

pastor of St. Paul church. Having but a short notice didn't raise much as the desired. Promised to send at least \$3 or \$4 to Mrs. H. M. Turner, 31 Young street, Atlanta, Ga., to help me in my new work. Elsev. J. P. Howard, of Westly Chapel, promises to do the same. From there to Galveston, spending three or four days with Rev. J. H. Smith and collected \$1.75. Meeting with the ladies' club, Willing Workers and Busy Bees, Mrs. Scott, president. Pheby Ann Nichols. They promised as soon as they heard from me in Africa that they would raise me a handsome sum to aid me in the missionary canse. Reedy Chapel, Rev. L. H. Reynolds, having a very short notice, promises to raise also a handsome sum and send the same to me. I also met the Sunday and day school teachers' boffeds. They being naturally missionary workers, bidding me God speed in pushing forward the missionary work is in our fatherland. Returning back is our fatherland. Returning back is in our fatherland. Returning back as the Bethel Baptist church. He raised \$2.50 and bid me God speed in houston, I preached for Rev. Yates, at the Bethel Baptist church. He raised \$2.50 and bid me God speed in houston, I preached for Rev. Yates, at the Bethel Baptist church. He raised \$2.50 and bid me God speed in houston, and on the 28th arrived at Texarkanna. Snow, snow, snow. On the night of the 29th preached at the work and on the 28th arrived at Texarkanna. Snow, snow, snow. On the night of the 29th preached at the work and on the 28th arrived at Texarkanna. Snow, snow, snow. On the night of the 29th preached at the work and on the 28th arrived at Texarkanna. Snow, snow, snow. On the night of the 29th preached at the succession of the Redeem the success of the success of the conference to write a paper: Inv. W. H. Coleman—The financial the conference to write a paper: Inv. W. H. Coleman—The financial the conference to write a paper: Inv. W. H. Coleman—The financial the conference to the the conference to write a paper: Inv. W. H. Coleman—The financial the conference to the the grand work that they are engaged, especially in the erection of the Sarah Gorham-Mission House at Magbelly.

Some months ago we were requested by Rev. J. R. Frederick, superintendent of the work in Africa, to build a mission house 30 feet by 25 feet, raised about 6 feet from the ground, which will afford accommodation for the present necessity and cost not less than \$600.00. At a following meeting we decided as requested, to erect the said building. We have already sent \$150.00.

It is our desire that every department of this society and of all the districts of the A. M. E. Church will concentrate their efforts and forward us at once all they can possibly collect, as he wants to fluish the building before wants to fluish the building before the rainy senson sets in. We would like to have the remaining \$250.00 by May.

This building is greatly needed. I. Let us push it for the sake of the native children who need the instructions imparted; secondly, in honor of our fallen hero, Mrs. Sarah Gorhan; thirdly, for the glory of God.

Our representatives will be around to the various conferences, and we hope that they will receive the hearty co-operation of all.

MARY E. WILMORE, A. M. Society.

Thus steamer Horsa, which left Savannah, Ga. March 19th, 1895, with the spending of the presentatives with paster. The steamer Horsa, which left Savannah, Ga. March 19th, 1895, with the processing the presentative of the presentation o

inst. I boarded the train for Savannah, Ga., stopping at Birmingham five hours. Our arrival at this point created quite an excitement among the citizens. On the morning of the 8th nst, we arrived in the city of Atlanta at 5 o'clock. Here many were excited, and more colonists joined us, leaving Manla at 7:45. All along the line the same excitement was created. We arrived at Macon at 11:30. The next point of note is at Scotland, about 73 miles below Macon. Here a terrible wreck occurred with the southbound train, about ten hours ahead of us. The accident was caused by some one turning a switch, the train running into some freight ears standing on the switch, causing a total wreck of the whole train, killing one white woman and one child and wounding fifteen others; leaving there for Savannah—arriving there asfe, stopping over in the train all night.

We cannot close this letter without nst. I boarded the train for Savannah,

NOTICE.

The District Conference of the Meridian District A. M. E. church Mississippi Conference, is hereby called to meet in the city of Meridian May 7th and 8th at 9 a. m., 1895, in St.

7th and 8th at 9 a. m., 1000, ...

James Chapel.

All of the traveling ministers and local preachers and one steward from each Quarterly Cenferonce are required to be in attendance. Each station or circuit must bring up the sum of two dollars and each mission one dollar, local preachers twenty-five cents as assessed last district meeting to assist in extending mission and needy

churches.

The following subjects are assigned to the members of the conference to

Mr. Wm. Parker and wife, New Whatcom, Wash. 2.00 Rev D. A. Cottman, pastor in charge at Jackson, Mich., sent a box of books contributed by the following named

The Position of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the U-ited States in Relation to the Col-ored People.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 6th, 1895. It has come to our knowledge that wrong impressions concerning the at-titude of Miss Willard toward the coltitude of Miss Willard toward the col-ored peop's of America have been made in certain quarters, and as an act of justice we desire to put it on record that no such criticisms would be for a moment received in her own country by those who have any adequate knowledge of Miss Willard's character by those who have any adequate knowledge of Miss Willard's character and career. Her ancestors were Abolitionists, her childhood home was on the line of "the underground railway" for fleeing fugitive slaves; her father was one of the founders of the Free Soil, afterwards the Republican party; and her convictions and sympathies as proved by her speeches, books, and editorial articles, are with those who, from the beginning of the great antislavery agitation, have been devoted to the cause of the colored people. As president of the National W. C. T. U., and founder of the world's W. C. T. U., and founder of the world's W. C. T. U., Mies Willard has always maintained the position that no colored live could be drawn by either society, and the women who have thus far guided and controlled these great national organizations have never sought to establish any distinction in either, but have freely and gladly accepted the colored women as officers, and delegates to the conventions of both. Within a few weeks Miss Willard publicly declared that if a certain Woman's Club of Chicago, of which she is a member, declined to receive colored women on terms of equality, she should resign her membership.

The National W. C. T. U. is organ-

her membership.
The National W. C. T. U. is organher membership.

The National W. C. T. U. is organized on the basis that each state has the right to manage its own internal affairs. In some of the southern states colored unions have been formed with the hearty concurrence of leading colored women. When these unions send their delegates to the World's or National W. C. T. U., they are received on terms of perfect equality with white women. It is due to the White Ribbon movement that this statement be widely made and thoroughly understood, as the work of that society is one of wide range and womanly beneficence. In view of these facts we feel that for any person or persons to give currency to statements harmful to Miss Willard as a reformer is most misleading and unjust. Through her influence many of the state unious have adopted resolutions against lynching, and the National Union has put itself sangely or record in the same. have adopted resolutions against lynching, and the National Union has putieself squarely on record in the same way, while the annual addresses of the president have plainly indicated her disapproval of such lawless and barbarous proceedings.

Arous proceedings.
Signed,
Frederick Douglass,
Wildiam Lloyd Garrison,
Francis J. Garrison,
Thomas Wentworth Higginson,
ELizabeth Stuart Pheli's-Ward,
Herreret D. Ward,
H. M. Turnen,
Julia Ward Howe,
Ednan Cheney. EDNAH CHENEY, JOSEPH COOK, LYMAN ABBOTT.

An Appeal to the A. M. E. Church in Mississippi.

BY REV. W. L. JOSHUA.

DÉAR BRETHRES :

Our church at this place, worth, about \$7,000, is about to be sold for a debt of \$250, and we appeal to you of this state, (Miss.) especially, to help Presiding Eldor.

We are pleased to publish the names of others, who have contributed to the African Mission Fund:
Mrs. L. E. White, Portsmouth, Ohio, 1.00 Rev. James Porter, D. D., Hamilton, Ont. 3.00 Rev. N. J. Hollis and wife, Altheimer, Ark. 3.00 Rev. N. J. Hollis and wife, Altheimer, Ark. 3.00 Rev. A. S. Phillips, Fort Meade, Fla. 4.00 Rev. A. S. Phillips, Fort Meade, Fla. 4.00 Rev. M. J. Hollis and wife, Altheimer, Ark. 4.00 Rev. A. S. Phillips, Fort Meade, Fla. 4.00 Rev. A. 5.00 Rev. A

Central Railroad of Georgia.

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Served in Two Wars.

What Think Ye of Blubop H. M. Turner, D. D., Lie D.?

de who will send me the receipt which I gave him, if they have not received it paper I will send it to them. Ministers of said conference will do a kindness by mentioning this to their congregations.

ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

Brigadler General Merritt is Made a Major. General.

The president has made the following appointments in the army:
Brigadler General Healey Merritt to be major general.

Colonel Zenas R. Bliss, Twenty-seventh infantry, to be brigadier general.

Colonel John C. Coppinger, Twentythird infantry, to be brigadier general.

To The Voice of Missions.

Mil. Edition:—I would be pleased to have space in the columns of your praiseworthy paper to say a few words were space in the columns of your praiseworthy paper to say a few words, hoping that it may be of some work, hoping that it may be of some verk, hoping that it may be of some verk,

| The content is a proper proper by the content is a proper proper

Yes, every day shows observing signs of imprevement in every branch of business. If you are out of employment, or have spare time co-ca-ionally, write without delay to B. F. Johnson & Co., Rehmond, V. a., who can make suggestions that will be worth your consideration.

Agents Wanted To sell licit for AFRICAN JOURNALS, BOOKS & MAPS. Address AFRICA AGENCY CO., 14 Deerfield, Wis.

money and land.

PORTOR PUBLISHING CO., Boston, Mass. or Ojnoinnati, Ohio.

The Baker Got Mad.

Mother—Take this money to the baker's. It's to pay for last month's bread, and don't forget you are to ask

him for a receipt.
Little Son—Yes; mum; I'll remem

The Disner Bell
Sounds but a mockery to the dyapeptic. He
hears it, of course, but his 'stomach does not
respond to the call. He 'goes through the
amount of victuals he partakes of. Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters alters his condition into one
of ability to eat plentifully, digest heartily,
and assimilate thoroughly. Malaria, rheumatism, conetipation and bilinances are conquered by this world-famel medicine.

The value of a good mother can never

every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys,

liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headache

Bolata, the product of a tree in Sumatra, is occurring a rival of India rubber.

Dr. Klimer's SWANP-ROOT cure all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Carriages propelled by electricity deri rom a storage battery are common in Ber

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is take internally, and acts directly upon the blo and murous surfaces of the system. Send f

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp The Greatest Medical Discovery

Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Byring is the season for cleaning and renewing the blood. During the water it has crept sluggishly through the viens, gethering impurities from infecr air, from fatty substances in the food, and from many other sources. The great blood purifying medicine assecially prepared to do this work is Bood's Earsaparilla. It will give to the blood purity, richness and vitality and these will bring health and vigor, strong nerves, a good appetite, refronding sleep, and powers of endarance. Cleanes your blood by taking Hood's Raraparilla, a removating preparation especially prepared to make pure blood, then you may enjoy the season of flowers and birds and out door pleasures, for you will be healthy, strong and well.

Bed's Pills ness, headache. Season of flowers and birds and out door pleasures, for you will be healthy, strong and well.

Fromtiently in the public eye today. Be mean the control of the public eye today. Be mean to the public give today.

lood's Pills cure all liver fils, billons.

The great Sahara desert of Africa is regarded as the hottest region in the world. The vast plain which extends 2,000 miles from east to west, and 1,000 north to south has a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit in the hottest days of summer. This is about the temperature of the hot room in the Turkish bath.

One half pint oatmeal, 1; of flour, teaspoonful salt, 3 of Royal Baking owder, 1 pint milk. Boil oatmeal in junts salted water one hour; add ilk; set saide until cold. Then place in bowl, sift together flour, salt and powder and add. Mix smoothly and deftly. Bake in greased tin fig. XII, 45 minutes, protected with paper 20



PLO BY BROCERS EVERYWHERE

VALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Patent Force Sprinkler and Novelty Pump. Perfect and Effective Hand Aparatu HAS NO EQUAL. It Throws a Stron Stream Sixty Feet or More.





A PLEA FOR AFRICA.

Hari! I hear a cry from Africa,

Not a long time ago
Bishop Turner s nt a plea
For us to help him on his way
Across the dark blue sea.

Now let us try to aid them-All lend a helping hand; I assure we'll be rewarded, When we reach the better land.

When those souls are converted, And they are Chris isnize I, Those dear souls will remember you, Who is iped them 'o be civilized.

We can help establish churches

Lit le children give your pennies, The adults can give a dime, He will need them on his jour To that far off sunny clime.

But r member my dear children, That you will not have to give N t one single, little penny Up on high where Josus lives.

You will leave them all behind you

ber.
Mother (half an hour later)—Well?
Little Son—He got angry.
Mother—What?
Little Son—I gave him the money,
and when I told him you wanted to
know how he made his bread, he said
that was his business. And perhaps what's left behind, They may go to Africa,
And see the happy band.

South B nd. Indian

grants are unwelcome visitors. The

Now, what are we to conclude from the above paragraph, if not that all the president's inducements, an agent to receive and eare for emigrants, the selection of a special location, etc., for those of our brethren who may come from exile, is a farce, a shameful delusion, a snare for pecuniary pur-poses. Awful indictment!

"The Liberians call them encum-bers," etc.

Mrs. Celeste McCoy's Letter to the Christmas Number of the Indianapolis Freeman Reviewed.

Reviewed.

BY REV. J. P. LINDSEY.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow space for a brief review of the above mentioned letter or address delivered by a body of education, integrity and national repute. There are certain statements in said address, if not corrected, brand as untrue many things written by your correspondent concerning this infant republic. I am sure Mrs. McCoy entertains vrry sad reflections in connection with her sojourn in this distant land. Coming here as she did in company of, and under the tender care of a devoted husband, and returning as ad, bereaved widow, committing to the tomb all that was mortal of a man, than whom the race has no grander and more devoted. What other than a dark and over-drawn picture might be expected of one, thus effected, and agnate respect those things governed by white men and woner caste-hate, than is peculiar of Afro-Americans who have learned to respect those things governed by white men and woner can be compended and many committing to the company of and under the tender care of a devoted. What other than is peculiar of Afro-Americans who have learned to respect those things governed by white men and woner caste-hate, than is peculiar of Afro-Americans who have learned to respect those things governed by white men and woner caste-hate, than is peculiar of the compendation of the compe review of b.

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thick and fast. In his dreadful march, he has caused many hearts to sche, so with all its horrors, is not half so disbolical as that HYDRA-HEADED, HELL-BORN and DEVIL-INSPIRED DEMON, "JUDGE LYNCH," that marches in a death-dealing train over the south, delying law, order and even civilization itself. What can be worse? No! Heathenism? No! Nothing, save hell itself can present a worse aspect than that of the Amorican Negro.

Here, in Liberia, we have a Negro government. Let it be ever so poor and illy conducted, it-beats anything that our American brethren can show, with all their boasted civilization, wealth and saperiority. Liberia is an "effort of the Negro to walk alone" among the nations of the earth. If we have no cars, electric lights, rapid transit, etc., we can walk our streets, roads and paths as men and women and paths as men and degradation known in the decalogue of villainy. Our poor leads to the proper in American are just as defenseless and unable to help themselves as new born babes. My God! what wores of orime and degradation known in the decalogue of villainy. Our poor people in America are just as defenseless and unable to help themselves as new born babes. My God! what wores of orime and defend the honor and integrity of the race to which they belong?

Again, Mrs. McCoy says: "Emigrants are unwelcome visitors. The American Liberians call them emenualisms." The habitation thereon. American distribution thereon.

Then shall the kingdom of Satan be di kened to a grain of tobacco seed, which, though exceeding small, being on and into the ground grow, and became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms formed a habitation thereon. And it came to pass, in the course of time, that the sons of men looked upon it, and thought it beautiful to look upon, and much to be desired to make lads look big and manly. So they did put forth their hands and did old whereof. And some it made sick, and others to your most flightly, And

The Greatest Refinal Discovery,

WENNESS, With the way of the age.

KENNESS, WENNESS, WENNESS

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

cold collec.

Fine laces may be cleaned by boing packed in wheat flower and allowed to remain twenty-four hours.

If a shirt bosom or any other article has been scorched in ironing, lay it where the bright sunshine will fall directly on it.

directly on it.

Tea or chocolate should never be served with fried foods. Always serve coffee with fried oysters, fish or lobsters, also with cheese.

A carpet formed of layers of paper, a ply of felt, and an intermediate fill-ing of cotton, and provided with an infold side, producing a spring edge, is a late invention.

a late invention.

An agreeable way of treating the eyes with salt and water is to wink them in a cup that is brimful. The eyes will be suffused by simply winking the lashes in the water.

A good tonic for hair is salt water. Put a teaspoonful of salt in a half pint of water and rub a little on the easly every day with a small, soft cloth. The effect at the end of a month will please you.

please you.

Any woman doing her work may so systematize it that it will be the easiest possible thing imaginable for her. She need not follow any other person's methods, unless they are the very best for her own conditions.

A new finish for furniture is that of Europag cake and is a green, with a

A new finish for furnium is that of Epping oak, and is a green, with a real forest hue in its brown depths. Chairs, and high, straight-backed set-tees intended chiefly for halls, though they are seen in other parts of the house, are furnished in this way.

house, are furnished in this way.

You cannot make good tea with hard
water, unless you soften it with a tiny
pinch of bicarbonate of soda. Let the
water be freshly drawn and quickly
boiled, then use at once. The tea will
be ready to drink after an infusion of
short save minutes. about seven minutes,

about seven minutes.

To make a mustard plaster for a child, take one teaspoonful of ground mustard and three of flour, with enough water to make a good stiff paste. Spread between two cloths. For an adult, use one quart mustard to two of flour. Mixed with the white of an egg it will raise a blister.

Don't bathe your head and targular.

of an egg it will raise a blister.

Don't bathe your head and temples in cologne, and don't try to seent your hair that way, because the alcohol in it will turn your hair gray, and burn out the natural oil. Above all things, don't keep trying all the new patents medicines that are advertised to make the hair grow on the back yard fence, even. They may do harm, and they seldom do any good.

The system of washing lines with

THE SECOND LIFE. PURGATORY AND PARADISE COM-PARED BY A MAN WHO HAS SEEN BOTH,

PARED BY A RAN WIGO

HAS SEEN BOTH.

A Mirsels Worked in the Burst Recessed of Receding Creates a feasation.

(Prom the Eccesses of Seasation.

(Prom the Eccesses Mess, Syracuse, N. Y.)

Albert Appieboe was a very sick man. He had been alling for months and had been sompalied to remain home, unable to attend to his business. His friends stood or set about the few small stores in the village of Borodino and discussed his sad condition. Appieboe was a carpender, and a good one too, but since his strange malady overtook him he had not shown any dispotion to do any work. Life had lost its charms for him, he became a misanthrope and lost in everything. His friends advised him and the local doctors tried their skill on him but it was of no avail. Although they no doubt disposed his case correctly, he grew worse despite their effortis.

But he recovered and it has made such a stir in the small town that a News reporter was sent out to Borodino to investigate. He drove over and found Mr. Appiebbe hard at work on the roof of a house he was building. "Well, it was just this way," began the carpenter, who is a good-looking man of about fifty summers. "In the fall of 1995 It had a singe of grip. It was a presty rough time for me as I was very sick and I never expected to go out again except feet first is accoffine. But I recovered after a long sickness but was left with an altimust which was quite as dangerous and infinitely more painful. I had accoming in my right ext. I took about every medicine frown by right ext. I took about every medicine howers to be medical fraster."

"I was also troutled with a severe pain in the stomach and indigection, which made me feel that life was not worth living. Last tall I began taking a medicine known as Dr. "Il was also troutled with a refuse of the min some of the country papers. But I gave it a trial and was surprised to find that it benefited me. I tried whose wife had read from the mone of the country papers.

should be acquainted with this remarkable remedy. Several of Mr. Applebee's neighbors were seen by the reporter and they in turn expressed their confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after seeing the wonderful change they had wrought on him. One said the cure wassimply wonderful as the man was a total wrock.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contains all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the thood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all fragglets, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Scheneckaby, N. Y., for 50c, per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Odd Words Are Wanted.

Odd Words Are Wanted. Wanted—"Words, words, words In cologine, and don't try is seem your hair that way, because the alcohol in it will turn your hair gray, and burn out the natural oil. Above all thing, don't keep trying all the new patents medicines that are advertised to make the hair grow on the back yard fence, even. They may do harm, and they seldom do any good.

The system of washing linen with petroleum, said to be customary in parts of Russia, has been introduced into a German military hospital. Fiffeen grams of petroleum are added to fifteen liters of water, containing soap and lye, and the linen is boiled in the mixture. The cleansing is much cassier than by usual methods. The linen suffers less and assumes a whiter color.

A Puzzler.

In Maine a number of years ago lived a couple; the wife a good woman, but not very brilliant in intellect. The husband had been very intemperate, but had reformed, aithough at times his appearance suggested that the reformation was not a complete tone. but had reformed, although at times while its final test is but another proof his appearance suggested that the reformation was not a complete one.

One day the worthy woman called upon a neighbor, and during the conversation anxiously asked her "if she could tell her how long the odor of whiskey remained after a man left off rinking, for her husband signed the pledged two years before and his breath still smelled of liquor!"—Life. New York Evening Sun.

Didn't Want Real Food.
Theater Manager—You say you object to having real food on the table in the banquet scene, Mr. Greesepaynt? Why the rest of the company are delighted with it!

Mr. Greesepaynt—Yes, but my part requires me to rise from the table, after a couple of mouthfuls, and say:

"I cannot cat tonight—a strange dread comes over me; I will seek the quiet of yonder apartment for a time."—
Exchange.

Time may or may not bring to us the use of the ballot; but we will not be the more deserving of it through clamoring for it, and we will the soon-

win it by proving ourselves worthy

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE HIT FOR AKING.

W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes

*4.*3.50 FINE CALF & KANDAROR

*3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$2.90 02. WORKINGMEN'S. EXTRA FINE. 62.4175 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES

W.L. DOUGLAS

Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Chivalry in New Zealand.



All our shoes are equally satisfacts.
They give the best value for the money,
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform,—stamped on col
From \$1 to \$3 anced over other makes. UMBACH'S PATENT HARROW

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H. M. T. ing is this country. The Rev. Dr. Jo- | ments range in pace.

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Miss.

EDWARDS have idety in Grewenty eight actively to oney for minima.

ood unless sat

Every one answered not guilty. Rid- forded in visiting Lagos and Africa moneyless. with sunshades, umbrellas and para- I ter by merely announcing it.

Mx. Editors, P. E.

Mx. Editors;—Of late a lot of our would-be big preachers have addressed themselves to the ponderous task of proving that people ought not to shout, cry or manifest any spiritual concern while in the house of God. If an old sister happens to shout or asy amen, under the preaching of some one, in the presence of those "point-of-order" fellows, they get up and decry the whole thing, often reprimand the preacher who had the andacty or grace to get happy and preach a Holy Ghost religion. Those dead fellows go aboutpreaching "hightone worship" and moral reform, without offering the people anything by which or with which they can reform. As a rule they have but one subject—"the silent forces of nature"—which is a forge on all well authenticated acience and a misrepresentation of nature. Bishop Turner gives those "silent force" fellows a death-dealer in the following: "The silent forces of nature forces of nature forces of nature forces of nature went to great granite boulders. Old ocean lifts her waves sky-bigh, and dashes mountains to pieces. Winds in cyclones sweep the land and make continents tremble. Electricity sounds her battle gongs in the heavent till man and beast and earth itself seem sifrighted. The sun, the god of day and dispensor of imnumerable blessings, shoots out flery billows to the distance of two hundred thousand miles, and if it were not for dead other the roar would resound through space for billioms of miles. The internal fires of the earth roll in angry foods and hurl up mountains higher than clouds ever float. The planefs in space, while riding in their orbits, generate a music which makes the universe a literal orchestra. Let the preacher go and do likewise, preach till he stirs the universe of human hearts, the universe of immorts! Souls."

The above is bad doctrine for the "silent force" brethren.

man hearts, the universe of immortal souls."

The above is bad doctrine for the "silent force" brethren.
Well, says one, "the white folks don't shout, and we ought not to do it." How do you know that white folks don't shout? Perhaps if they shouted more and enjoyed heartfelt religion our poor people down south would have a little respite from lynching, etc. But the white folks used to shout when they were serving God, just like those "silent force" fellows would do, if they would throw off that little educational sham and get down to work for God sright. Many white folks shout now. The biggest shout that I ever witnessed was at a white folks meeting down in Arkansas some years ago, when preacher and all shouted.

folks' meeting down in Arkansas some years ago, when preacher and all shouted.

To preach against shouting is up-Methodistic. Spiritual death drove Wesley from the Church of England, which resulted in the organization of the Methodist church, where people could worship God free and untrammelled. Spiritual death in the cherch called for a Wickliff, a Lutherly Huss, Knox and Wesley, and, unless I am badly deceived, we are now in great need of another school of such strong advocates in behalf of Christian enthusiasm. The idea of a Methodist preacher bemeaning people because they get happy. Such nonsense will do for the Protestant Episcopal and Anglican church, but never for a Methodist church.

But the great trouble with the "silent force" brethren seems this: They have never been awakened by the power of God unto salvation; they are ignorant of spiritual inspiration; they are ignorant of struggle, warfare, convulsion, commotion and everything but peace and silence. Through smoke and clash of arms they were able to claim freedom; by prayer, hard work and perseverance they have managed to keep back the wolf of starvation during thirty years of freedom, a thing impossible had it not been for Divine interposition.

Now, for such a miraculously reserved people to interposition.

impossible had it not been for Divine interposition.

Now, for such a miraculously resented people to begin condemning enthusiastic worship, and preach the "silent force" doctrine, is sickening. Some of those "silent force" follows try to be so, consistent. They hold up modesty, and themselves as an example of it. They can't bear to hear you san anthing with positiveness and decision. Should you become a little ironical or sarcastic, they charge you with immodesty and vulgarity.

They believe in being like the white folks, and yet they are secretly praying God to curse the white folks for

They believe in boing like the white folks, and yet they are secretly prayed in the secret of the se

Plain Talk on Christian Enibusiasm.

BY A. E. BIDOKI, F. E.

EDITOR:—Of late a lot of our l-be big preachers have addrossed selves to the ponderous task of ng that people ought not to, cry or manifest any spiritual rn while in the house of God.

a man to clerk, you want him to sell goods; if you hire an secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a cook, you want your food cooked and not messed. Now, do you think God to be less exacting than we are? Then if a man to clerk, you want him to sell goods; if you hire an secontant, you want him to sell goods; if you hire an secontant, you want him to sell goods; if you hire an secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire an secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire an secontant, you want him to sell goods; if you hire an secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire an secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire an secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a secontant, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a cook, you want a man that can perform well him duty; if you hire a cook, you want a m

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We beseech you, brethren, both on be half of home and foreign work, to exer-cise unusual diligence in the missionary collection this year. The calls are both numerous and pressing. POINTS TO BE CARED FOR.

Two annual conferences in Africa, Hayti, St. Domingo, St. Thomas, Bar-badoes and Demarara, besides other mission points in the 13th Episcopal dis-Praying the blessing of the triune God

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Programme.

The Ministerial Institutes of the Mississippi and Arkansas Conferences of the A. M. E. Church

Be Held for Mutual Instruction Reciprocal Criticism and Gen-eral Enlightenment.

a. m., and remain in session three full days.

But should it be adjudged necessary to change the places of meeting to secure better conveniences, Rev. E. R. Carter, P. E., for Mississippl, and Rev. W. A. J. Phillips, P. E., for Arkansas, will make the change for the bishop, when the announcement of the change should be made, but he hopes and expects to be back in time to attend the Institutes.

Rev. T. H. Jackson, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark., the Dean of the Institutes, will preside and conduct the desiberations, if we should be absent, and assist if present, and will make any change or modifications he may deem necessary. As we were too much pressed before leaving for time to secure recommen dations for appointments from the presiding elders of the several conferences, as to the gifts and graces of proper men to appoint, to write upon the subject designed below and not presiding elders of the several conferences, as to the gifts and graces of proper men to appoint, to write upon the subjects designated below, and not being sufficiently acquainted with the brothren to do so curselves, the respective presiding elders are hereby authorized and directed, to appoint not less than three, nor more than four brothren in their several districts, to write papers, not to deceed or occupy over fifteen minutes in their delivery. The presiding elders will not simply designate the brother, who is to write, but assign him one of the subjects below to write upon.

No, we will somewhat change the above arrangement. Each presiding elder will appoint three brothere only, and we appoint each one of them to write a paper. They can select their own subjects, or Dr. Jackson can assign it to them. But every presiding elder must prepare a paper.

A like ministerial institute will be

sign it to them. But every presiding elder must prepare a paper.

A like ministerial institute will be held in Jackson, Michigan, June 25th, at 9 o'clock a. m., and Rev. J. H. Alexander, P. E. will assign every minister in the Michigan conference one of the ambjects below. And all of the conditions above, to the exception of requiring him to write, shall apply to the Michigan institute, as he may have to act as president.

1. Theology—The importance of its study.

2. Can the existence of God be established by natural results?

3. Is God knowable?

2. Can the existence of God be es-ablished by natural results?
3. Is God knowable?
4. What are the attributes of God?
5. Is the Trinity comprehensible?
6. Is revelation a possibility?
7. Is the Bible the unerring word of God?

of God?

8. The authenticity of the Holy Scriptures.

9. Has higher criticism been a bene-

of the higher criticism boes a been a fit to Christianity?

10. Man's original characteristics.

11. Is man a moral agent?

12. Does the Bible and profane history set forth the unity of the human race?

13. The atonement.
14. The fall of man.
15. The personality of the Holy

15. The personality of the Holy Ghost.
16. How was Christ the son of man and very God?
17. The immortality of the sonl.
18. Is the doctrine of the resurrection logical?
19. The ultimate destiny of the wicked.
20. What is heaven and where?

wicked.

20. What is heaven and where?

21. What should be the graces of the Christian ministry?

22. How many sacraments and what are their benefits?

23. It there more than one archange?

angel?
24. Has preaching benefited civili-

ration?

25. Should African be stricken from our church title?

26. The relation of the A. M. E.

church to Africa.

27. Is sanctification a sinless condition?

28. Is regeneration instantaneous or gradual?

29. What are the doctrinal differ-

What are the doctrinal differ between Methodists and Bap

29. What are the doctrine snces between Methodists and Baptists?
30. What are the doctrinel differences between Methodists and Presbylerians?
31. What is meant by Arminianism?
32. What is meant by Calviniam?
33. What is meant by God's providence?

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B. W. WRENN,

Passenger Traffic Manager,

SAVANNAR. GA.

ference (Helena Districi) Pass Reso-lutions in Regard to Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., LL. D., Now in

In view of the fact that Bishop H.
M. Turner, D. D., LL. D., having labored in the defense of and for the clevation of the Negro race, north, cast, south and west, having exhibited such race-loving interest coupled with grit and manhood, having so fearlessly stood in the presence of the bitterest enemies of the race and protested against their no just deeds, outrage, mob-violence and barbarous decisions of unjust judges, legislators, etc., from whose souls have so often flown current of wrath and indignation toward a despised and helpless people:

Be it rerolved, That every man having a drop of Negro blood in his veins tender the good bishop their prayers and rally to the support of this match-less giant whose wonderful impress will ever be felt and whose feet will soon gallantly tread the land of our fathers, and thereby be better pre pared to forge thunderbolts of public sentiment that will both stagger and drunken the strongest adversary to the rise and development of the race. The District Conference, now in session (Helena) presided over by Rev. E. Brown, tender the good bishop heartfelt thanks for his wonderful suggestions and information that is being received from him through the medium of Tur Voice or Missuors and otherwise, for which we bestow to him the go-aheaditiveness and leadership of a Moses. We herewith adopt this method of extending to him our prayers, beseeching the God of mercy to bless his efforts in furtherance of the Redeemer's kingdom on that far off, yes, distant land, where lies the hope and glory of the Negro race—a land of gross and almost impenetrable darkness, of sin and heatthenism.

Be it resolved that a copy of these recolutions be sent to Tur Voice or Testions.

Respectfully submitted, y submitted,
G. W. Saws,
R. Chumbley,
J. M. Suffon,
G. W. Chump,
F. H. Tate,
A. C. Dunham,
G. W. Etherly,
A. Thomas,
J. G. Scott,
J. B. Camprelle,
W. H. Brooks,
J. M. Russelle,
H. G. Montgomery,
Secretary,
E. Brown, P. E.

Fo, TR. | No. 82. | No. 78. 13 50 pm 11 55 pm 12 30 pm 13 51 pm 13 50 pm 14 55 pm 15 30 pm 15 50 pm 15

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Very high prices, in some cases the highest on record, were obtained for postage stamps at a recent London sale. A Ceylon 4 pence rose, unused, brought \$650; a Mauritius post paid 2 pence blue, \$460; a Cape of Good Hope 1 penny blue, error, \$325; 4 pence red, error, \$260; a reunion 15 centimes, first, #suc, \$250. Two hundred dollars each was paid for a New Brunswick violet 1 shilling stamp and a British Guiana yellow 4 cent stamp; inheteen other stamps were sold for \$100 or over and eleven for \$50 or more.

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